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REDUCE THE RATE.

When THE HERALD says to the city counment of fact, in which all parties are inter good possibly come out of it. Never in history has a city undertaken with success to increase prosperity by a heavy increase of taxes. All parties here are now thoroughly awake to the fact that our by living organisms and sentient beings, at all, for they congratulate themselves on tion is being signed by ninety-five per cont. It is said, of the tax-payers it reaches, asking that the rate of tax be reduced to two and a half telescope, ever to know with certain takes from the United mills on the dollar. The complaints pourshow the general feeling. The tax is extortionate. Many a worklagman will be put to severe straits to pay it. Some will have criminal who would seek to chill this trade, with Great Britain. many of the sales, in which event it will be

tions of real estate! If they do, they will thoughts and purposes we discover in the make a united effort to induce the city councelestial mechanism reveal an author who cil to lower the rate of taxation. Do prop- thinks and wills; and that we can only diserty owners realize the extent of the burden they must bear unless the tax is thoughts in works or on pages that reduced! should make themselves heard at the pres- telligence that is similar to our own. ent moment. Some have suggested that the city council cannot now change the rate any known methods to increase certainly can. They changed their decision power of telescopes, and that any such to sell the waterworks upon hearing the increase as is known to be within the united voice of the citizens; so can they bounds of possibility, will not give the change, if they will, the rate of taxation information of which FLAMMARION speaks they first decided on, if the citizens take Yet the difficulties may not be insurmount mills sign the petition to that effect.

temporal welfare of the citizens. not wish to see the steady growth of our that some unforceseen miracle in the way city checked by so slight and so easily remotific achievement may abridge to

The heavy tax is not needed by the city his fellow men.

government; it is needed by the tax-payers; the more wealth that remains in the city grow in wealth, for individuals the city council can possibly make of it.

THE Tribune floundered about in a muddled sen of words yesterday trying to make it clear to itself and its readers that H. PAGE is HENRY PAGE but that Joun H. RUMEL is not JOHN H. RUMEL, jr. We think we can point out a brief way that will make the whole thing stand out so that this country "grew and flourished with even the Tribune must see the straight of protection." As he omitted to state, howit. Just suppose for an instant that the ever, that the country "grew and flour-positions were reversed, that Page were ished" twice faster under free trade than reposterousness of any claim that sought apparent. to divide Rumen's vote, and would there be

English! Let echo answer.

struction of a portion of that voluminous, though useless, statute known as the intermerce law, will be tried in Oc-Clarinati Chicago & St. Louis rallway, occurred on August 15, and he is charged perity is due to protection. with giving free transportation to three little strange that so long a time should we shall grow rich. sed between the alleged infraction of the law and the arrest; but it now that the testimony of a mac of such chara-ter may not be entirely reliable. Of course, given by the Banker's Magazine. It would goons, must be champ and neigh and long free tickets were given as charged, and if gold and silver coin money has simply kept martial array! How the memory of old in Ashantee. free tickets were given as charged, and if so, they were probably given in lieu of the pace with the increase of our population, campfires and war songs must come payment of commissions, or salary, to the parties who managed the excursion—who sum has not come into the country raging so close to his own doors, in which in the form of gold and silver cole. What

is very carrier than from any other persons "for a like and contemporaneous service," etc. The penalty for violation under the amended law is a fine not to exceed \$5,000 for each offense and also imprisonment in the peni-tentiary for a term not exceeding two years, but as the imprisonment penalty was not ffense it would not apply in this case. Without, of course, having any knowledge the protectionist is delighted, for he supof the facts in the case in question we may poses we shall receive the balance in coin add that if Mr. MARTIN has been guilty of violation of law in the matter charged, it is could not pay for five years' export of pro templation of the possibilities."

this city. Logan continues to forge rapidly ahead. The opening of the agricultural college and of the THATCHER opera house (now the second in pretensions in the terriplace of residence.

THE DEPTHS OF SPACE.

Even if the inexerable genius, science, the fact that English imports exceed Eng-Many are now anxious to sell, enthusiastic devotion of the astronomer to people will be forced to sell, for they can-and stars; from them we learn the accurate and stars; from them we learn the accurate conomists say about his heathen god, and time of day; without their aid maps of the still pay the taxes. It is very probable earth's surface would be wanting in accu- knowledge would be fatal. that the tax collector himself will make racy; and from their observations we learn something of the method by which the a dismal advertisement for our city to have

Creator of the universe governs his works.

the local papers filled with notices of tax It is, indeed, one of the most subtle and beautiful concepts of theism that this won Do real estate men realize the effect of derful machinery must have been the notices of tax sales upon the selling attrac- work of an intelligent designer; that the

We think they do, and they have been planned and produced by an in-It has been found that it is not possible by it has once been decided on. They itely the magnifying and light-gathering

prompt and decisive action. Now is the able; and though the nearest that the moon time; in a few days the opportunity will be would appear to us if seen to the bespast; so let every person who thinks the advantage through the largest telescope tax should be reduced to two and a half yet made, would be the same as it would ills sign the petition to that effect.

We repeat that The Herald has no object in this recommendation except the in diameter, and through several yards of We do running water, still it is pleasant to hope lly high rate | human vision the space that obscures the of taxation. Capital will be driven from nearest planets, and that we may signal to us and people will be frightened away by the inhabitants of Mars, as FLAMMARION fancies, telling them that they and we are Property owners are obliged to charge not alone in the infinite reach of the neav very high rents in order to compensate the ens, but that life and intelligence reign high taxes, and many who had intended to throughout the endless spaces; and that we locate here have been unable to pay the may obtain faint glimpses, of the beauty and universal power that pervades the We have every facility here for a great works of the great first cause. Yes, we inland city, so let those who are interested in our continued growth lend their influ-nstronomer, and bid him God-speed in his ence to check what must be a real hin endeavors to search out the secrets of the skies and put them into the possession of

HAGGARD'S STORY of "Beatrice," which the hands of the tax payers, the faster will draws to a close in to-day's Herald, will be considered as one of the most powerful will make a better use of their money than of all his love stories. "The Danver's Jewels," a tale in a somewhat lighter mould, is presented in this number and will be found very entertaining.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

MR. BLAINE treated a Republican mass meeting the other night to a statement that

any Boundering after ideas or ambiguity of tous irony, that our prosperity has been ducts this chippie of journalism been at the give every inhabitant of the United States VIOLATIONS OF THE INTER-STATE LAW. has proved that our prosperity has been publican, and more outrageons and insult-due to protection. Nor did Mr. Gronge ing to Democrats. Now when both con An interesting case, involving the con-have to falsify history to make out his ventions are adjourned, in steps the snave truction of a pertion of that voluminous, case; he stated, perhaps with less rhetorical editor-in-chief with his little oiling can and tober. The arrest of D. B. Martin, gentheir connection with prosperity, that crats are not all bad, and a lot of other crai passenger agent of the Cleveland carry his avowed sophistry far ahead of kindred hog wash. The Idaho Democrat

ers of a party of thirty who went able "balance of trade," by which he sight re-adjusted on the question of politics from Cleveland over his line to the meet means that if we send out more goods than in Idaho. The Tribune to borrow one of its

If we really received this balance in coin, there would be no objection to extranspires that the facts in the case were porting more than we import; but the cein motive of the informer was the gratifical exceeded the imports by \$1,081,180,059, a in these days from over the Idaho border! guilty. tion of his malice, it suggests the thought sum nearly four times as great as the total How like an old cavalry horse, that from

receive—paying more than we get.

This is what is meant by a favorable

'balance of trade." MR. BLAINE is pleased when our exports enacted until after the date of the alleged ing drained of its surplus wealth. When we Democracy. send away much and receive little in return Simple fellow! All the coin in Europe not unlikely that other general passenger ducts from the United States or for one agents' hearts may also be aching in con- year's export from Great Britain. Every coin in Great Britain would be insufficient to pay for our exports in a single year. "Ir I were not a Salt Laker, I would be a | what the protectoinist hasn't learned yet is Loganite," is an expression often beard in that all foreign trade is simply barter, exchange or reciprocity. Imports are the pay for exports, and coin is hardly used at ail.

MR. BLAINE is willing to trade purely on a "reciprocity" basis, that is, he is willing tory), make her more than ever a desirable to trade with any nation that will trade with us. How it would be possible for us to trade with any country unless that country also traded with us, directly or through other nations, is not clear. But It is a fascinating hope that inspires the since Mr. Bluine desires trade on a recipastronomer Flammanton to think that the rocity basis, he should begin with England. telescope may yet reveal whether or not the Since 1877, our exports to Great Britain planets are inhabited. And by bringing to have exceeded our imports from that coun-"within touching distance" the moon and try by nearly three billions of dollars. It discovering the seventeenth magnitude may be doubted whether every coin in stars, it is anticipated that new wonders Europe would be sufficient to make up that cil that the rate of taxation for this city in the depths of space will reward the balance. It is certain that it would take should be red; out, it simply voices the patient research of the astronomer. To six times the present coin of Great Britain sentiment and wish of nine out of ten of him, the regular alternation of seasons on to pay it. What does Britain caret Her the property tax payers of this city. There Mars and Venus, the recurrence of day exports to the world outside as a whole pay is no politics in this. It is a plain state and night with unfalling regularity, the for her imports as a whole, and she doesn't ment of fact, in which all parties are interested. The trebling of city taxes in one year bodes no good to cur city, nor can sible flow of rivers and canals, all of which are suspected to exist on these two planets to see is that imports shall exceed exports

> does point out to the astronomer that he lish exports in value about \$500,000,000 istence is galling to Americans; it is far Since Britain takes from the United or not, he still hopes on and labors with Mr. BLAINE ought to inaugurate his free

to sell out. Meny are now anxious to sell, enthusiastic devotion of the astronomer to but prices are weak compared with what they were six months ago. Where prices they were six months ago. Where prices real philanthropists. From them we have what it is, but he has worshiped it so long are still kept up, it is a fiction, for there our calendar and the nautical almanaes by that he feels that it would be like losing his are no buyers. What will be the result, if which the captain knows his position on religion to see the economist shatter his humarists have no regard for the hot the tax is not reduced? Simply that many the seas from observations on the moon idol; hence he never reads what political

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

It was an exemplification of "the modesty figure, Joun G. Whittien, furnished in letters. Boston the other day. In lieu of his presence he sent a note to a gathering of G. A. R. notables and literary people, containing 'some lines which he hoped might not seen inappropriate." WHITTIER Is almost the literary age and that of HAWTHORNE, BEY-ANT and Longrellow, and the millions who have read his early poems can hear of nothing from his pen without a desire to read and cherish it. Here are the lineshis latest patriotic hymn:

OUR COUNTRY. Our thought of thee is glad with hope, Dear country of our love and prayers Thy way is down no fatal slope, But up to freer sup and airs

Tried as by furnace fires, and yet By God's grace only stronger made, In future tasks before thee set, Thou shalt not lack the old time aid.

The father's sleep, but men remain As true and wise and brave as they; Wby count the loss without the gain? The best is that we have to-day.

No lack was in thy primal stock, No weakling founders builded here: Thine were the men of Plymouth Rock— The Puritan and Cavaller.

And they whose firm endurance gained The freedom of the souls of men. Whose hands unstained in peace maintained The swordless commonwealth of Penn,

And time shall be the power of all. To do the work that duty bids And make the people's conseil hall As lasting as the pyramids.

Thy lesson all the worl I shall learn, The nations at thy feet shall sit: Earth's furthest mountain tops shall burn With watch fires from thine own uplit. Great without seeking to be great

By fraud or conquest; rich in gold, But richer in the large estate Of virtue which thy children hold.

With peace that comes of purity. And strength to simple justice due, So owns our loyal dream of thee! God of our fathers make it true!

Oh, land of land, to thee we give Our love, our trust, our service free. For thee thy sons shall nobly live, And at thy need shall die for thee!

TRANSPARENCY.

Anyone who has kept track in the pas People and Rumer, were Liberal. Then under protection, the point of his state of the Tribune wrighlings in its attempts to our population, and contrasting it with the would the Tribune genius thunder at the ment as a protectionist argument is not straddle the political fence in Idaho, must recent Kentucky holocaust of highwines, have been amused during the past week. HENRY Gronge has shown, with felici | Had the blear eyed son of destiny who condue to theatre-going, and he has proved (?) Boise end in person, his dispatches could a good drink." On the basis of 64,000,000 this far more effectively than Mr. BLAINE not have been more bitterly, frothily Reflourish, but with much greater historical proceeds to straddle the fence again, sayaccuracy, certain facts about theatres and ing both the tickets are good, and the Dem Mr. BLAINE's foolish argument that pros- who cannot see through the gausy banner on which Tribune principles are inscribed, Mr. BLAINE speaks muinly of a favor- should petition his Maker to have his eye-

IS HE A MISFIT DEMOCRAT?

parties who managed the excursion—who such has not come into the country raging so close to his own doors, in which the only war cry raised are those of Department of the Age says: "It may in the form of gold and sliver coin. What has become of this excess of exports over as well to pay commissions to school teach that we have exported more than we have exported more than we have imported, and the amount of coin in the offer of destroyin; rates and demoralizing travel of destroyin; rates and demoralizing travel of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has mocracy and Republicanism! How his eye must have flashed, his cheek hurned, his lip cutted, his bosom heaved, his brow furled, and his "fist been ever ready for the knock of furniture, carpetas, linoleum, baby and his "fist been ever ready for the knock down blow," when he read in his own parer of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has mocracy and Republicanism! How his eye must have flashed, his cheek hurned, his lip cutted, his bosom heaved, his brow furled, and his "fist been ever ready for the knock down blow," when he read in his own parer of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has mocracy and Republicanism! How his eye must have flashed, his cheek hurned, his lip cutted a millionaire. Flinging anchors to invites all his old customers and the public windward is evidently an easy and profit stock of furniture, carpetas, linoleum, baby cutted, his bosom heaved, his brow furled, and his "fist been ever ready for the knock down blow," when he read in his own parer of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has micro of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has micro of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has micro of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poor man and has micro of the Argentine republic, went into onice three years ago a poo

However, [the interstate conference act the balance in specie. Where is the money we the outrageous and insulting denunciations | Philadelphia Record, "tell the farmers that declaring should have received! It hasn't been sunk of the Democrats in Idaho during last they put added duties on wheat, corn, bar "shall, in the sea, nor melted into bullets. But we week! How his indignation must have ey, potatoes, etc., to raise the price of those special rate, haven't received it, so where is it! It has boiled and bubbled! How like the bursting things, and in the next breath they swear that no common carrier "shall, in the sea, nor merce into date."

in the sea, nor merce into date. It has been invested it, so where is it! It has been invested in English ships and French demand, collect or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation" ulous sum has been driven abroad to be in than from any other persons "for a like and the date of the sea, nor merce into date. It has boiled and bubbled! How like the bursting forth of a new Yellowstone geyser it must have are doubling the tax on tin plate, have seemed to his Republican bedfellows who belied it! How it must have scorched their legs! How they must have drawn the levying duties on articles that we do not import does not raise prices, and that the cover about them and whimpered to the import does not raise prices, and that the new Irish-American geyser to desist!

Ah, yes, it was a burst of righteous Democratic fury, we trow, the sight of duty paid. But they expect to defool the which is not vouchsafed many mortals in country again with this double-edged deexceed our imports—when our country is be these days of ranegadism and misfit ception. The fraud has been so long and so

EVENTS AND COMMENTS.

John H. Rumel (ir.), will be going around with his arm in a sling, if his friends and lovers of right and justice generally do not withhold their congratulations.

Norristown Herald: In a recent battle in Guatemala thirty six brigadier-generals and six privates were killed. It is difficult to understand why so many privates should have been in the light.

What the average eastern journalist does not know about the needs of the great west, would make a very large volumea very large one, indeed. The Chicago Tribune has "got 'em" again, and this time he sees salvation for the "rotten borough" of Nevada by annexing it to Utah, thus making a combination state. "It would then, he says, "have a population of nearly 270,people and property enough to maintain a respectable state." It is an old chestnut, this annexation scheme, and the idea is not at all original with the paper quoted above. But let Congress attempt any such move, and our solons will hear something drop. The idea of annex n ; prosperous, clean, healthy and wealthy Utah to crippled, ruined, diseased and dirty Neto a ricketty roue. Why Utah's people. who have always been prudent, economical carry the overwhelming conviction that rich by receiving more than these worlds, like our own, are inhabited is sent out. They haven't the BLAINE idea now pilling up, is a question that only an No Newsday. eastern journalist can solve. No Nevada in ours. The vassalage of territorial expreferable, however, to annexation to Nevada.

> Nawark News; There is a dim suspicion that the K soly motor mystery is connected the 1st proximo.
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> with the occult principle upon which the ordinary private residence gas-meter is worked.
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> the 1st proximo.
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> Mr. Otto Weber, of I company, goes to D. He is a splendid barber, and will coutinue to wield the shears and razor in his new worked.

An exchange rises and remarks that "the

s said to be strewn with clay pipes that he has used and discarded. The poet is a prodigious smoker and, like Carlyle, he prefers the humble clay pipe, rarely smoking a of true greatness" that that grand old looks more like a farmer than a man of

only connecting link between the present miles from Boston and eighteen miles south

ever exist at his home when he spoke of "a to the hospital we are "sure" s ck. government of the people, by the people, for the people, for the people, if the people, for the people if the peop

flights of gushful imagination, can, under the exigencies of the moment, turn his attention to abstruce mathematics. Taking Editor Watterson says: "Over a million a good drink. On the basis of 61,000,000 population, this means 64 drinks to a gal lon, 16 drinks to a quart, 8 drinks to a pint, 4 drinks to a half pint, and there you have expert testimony on the correct size of a Kentucky drink. It is not so large as popular impression had estimated it.

In the Berlin law courts, a person, who was "caught red-handed," has been proceeded against for stealing roses from a prettily decorated grave. The accused produced in court a cepy of the inscription on the tablet over the grave, which runs as on the tablet over the grave, which runs as on the tablet over the grave, which runs as on the tablet over the grave, which runs as on the civen by the Sixteenth Infantry from Cleveland over his line to the meeting of National Educational association, in
Son Francisco. in July, 1888. It seemed a
which we shall receive in money, and thus
of what I was." The defendant, on the strength of this, contended that he was acting simply in accordance with the expressed wishes of the deceased; but the How it must thrill the paunchy bosom of judge thought otherwise. He said the intranspires that the facis in the case were given away" by a discharged employee does not come to make up a favorable "balgiven away" by a discharged employee does not come to make up a favorable "balthat true, tried and valinat Democrat—the scription stated that the traveler was to
business manager of the Tribun—to hear
plack a rose and not a handful of roses, and remark that if the the exports from the United States have the clash of contending arms that resounds he therefore pronounced the defendant

Augusta New Age: Poor Harrison has the entirely reliable. Of course, great and the goods, must be charged and long the developed at the have taken half the coin in Europe to have to break over the Republican high board trial. It is more than probable that the made up this balance; and the fact that our fence that keeps him from joining in the Point that we should think he'd rather live

collection of duties on articles we do import of which he is so soon to take an adieu. increases their cost to the extent of the successfully practiced that among the more devout believers it passes for econom truth, while graybeards are found who proclaim it in the Senate chamber."

She came here from the middle west.
And yet she had, be it confessed,
Au air of Boston round her— A figure slight, a forehead high,

An earnest look, a clear grey eye,
And so for her I came to sigh.
And wise and charming found her. But as to press my suit I came
Full oft she smothered all my flame
By asking curious questions.

The wrongs of woman, the state, and land, What social changes Ibsen plann She'd ask me to discuss of hand And give her my suggestions. Did I agree with Henry George! Would selfish capital disgorge

The share that tell demanded? How could the indicent be fed? Should criminals be allowed to wed? Did tariffs raise the price of brend?

She begged me to be candid.

And, when the case at last had gained The highest point to be attained By growth or revolution, What would the last great victory be-

The final goal that men should see? What did Utopian mean for me— The end of evolution? And as I heard I grow more dazed, Until at last, my courage raised

To 10 at of desperation, "Utopia means for me," I said, "The social contract when we wed, We'll form a trust-" She shook her head--"Call it co operation."

- Charles S. Green in Overland Monthly. FORT DOUGLAS FACTS.

Captain Palmer and Lieutenant Nichols, Sixteenth Infantry, were on duty yester day as officer of the day and officer of the guard.

One of the trumpeters was prostrated by the heat at guard mount this morning, and had to be carried to the hospital.

I and K companies will be disbanded or

On behalf of the boys, through THE HER-An exchange rises and remarks that "the man with the noe is cultivating a new field this year—the political field." Some the morists have no regard for the hot weather.

The back yard of Lord Tennyson's home.

On behalf of the boys, through The Hendley The the good people along the Forest Dale," broke in the reporter, 'Tell line of march for their generosity and open the public how much money you made out bearted liberality. To the residents of the office last year." "Don't ring that chestnut on me again. The people of that village did everything in their power to make the short stay a pleasant one, and many were the lavitations extended to the command. The people of the public how much money you made out the public how much money in the public how much money you made out the public how much money in the public how much money you made out the public how much money in the public how much money open when it was practicable for the boys to invade them, and on other occasions, the good people were waiting along the road with boxes of the luscious fruit which they

the humble clay pipe, rarely smoking a cigar. He is now over cighty years old and looks more like a farmer than a man of letters.

What is modestly designated as "a comfortable summer home" has recently been bought by ex President Cleveland. The property is at Buzzard's bay, fifty-live miles from B(ston and eighteen miles south of Plymouth, on the Old Colony road, and comprises an estate of over one hundred acres delightfully situated. Locally the property is known as "Tudor's Haven," from its former owner, a name which will be changed by Mr. Cleveland, but just what the designation will hereafter be has not yet been determined. Mr. Cleveland will have for a near neighbor Joseph Jefferson, the actor, while the place immediately adjoining this country seat is occupied by and with norce ease than he was the actor, while the place immediately adjoining this country seat is occupied by and with more ease than he was Colonel Daniel Appleton, of the Seventh regiment.

Boston Courier: When it comes in his way to do us the service we can always depend on the elevator boy to give us a "lift."

Omaha World Herald: That the property of the farmer, under the present system of tariff tayes and walking with a quicker step and with more ease than he was ever known to do in his army life. Aguin, says our informant, the vision of a sodier with a certain chance in civil life, gets very defective. His best time for working this racket is during target season, when, owing to the fact of his inability to see the target, he never makes a score. But, adds he, those days are gone—for the perfect physical examination, there are now provided instruments which tell the tale. By the way, I was at a post at one time where our post surgeon had a "pest nix." tariff taxes and railroad charges, will gradually pass into other hands is or ought to be self evident by this time. A business that does not pay and cannot be made to pay more than 2 or 3 per cent. upon the interval of the care of the course. It was the assisted does ever the course of the cour pay more than 2 or 3 per cent. upon the investment, in a country where the rate of
interest varies from 6 to 20 per cent. is
bound to end in bankruptcy. The number
of years that it can endure can be mathematically ascertained. They are not a "Balsam copaiba, assafertida, sulphate of great many. In Sangamon county, Illinois, the home of Lincoin, one-half of the farmers are now renters. Did Mr. Lincoin imagine that such a state of things would mixture as yet, and if our health forces us

are felt over the whole land. The mort gages are being gradually foreclosed. The land owning farmer is passing into the conditions of the peasant of Europe, and the process will go on as long as the same system of tariff roboery and callroad extortion is in existence.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: Editor Watterson while huridly brilliant and given to flowery flights of gushful imagination, can, under change, if it is may be, savors of a political change, if it is made, savors of a political move. It will be virtually upholding Colonel Kautz in the recent controversy, and would be a victory for the Eighth In-fantry commander. Whilst the above fantry commander. Whilst the above paragraph is not as yet an order, it must be based on some correspondence of a semi-official nature. "Let justice be done, though the heavens fail. Faitz.

OPEN AIR CONCERT. The troops baving returned from their

1-March, "Light Battery" 2-Overture, Boile of the Village" 3-Wattzes, "Fae Holtropolitas 4-Severtion from "Marca 14" 5-Golop, "Farore" 6-Aluben .M sand

follows: "Travelor, pause a moment at certs given by the Sixteenth Infantry this spot and pluck a rose in remembrance band, of which he is the leader.

NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO.

We want to correspond with parties about establishing a colony on New Mexico fruit lands. We have a magnificent thing to show you. Land adjoining trunk railroad, in the Mesilla valley, near El Paso. The agricultural college of Ne v Mexico, also county seat, are in the valley. All fruits of California, except oranges, are perfection. Twenty or forty acres there is enough for any man. Best markets for all produce. Good range for sheep outside of valley. Prices with water \$15 to \$25 per acre. Long time for payment. Will take part produce time for payment. Will take part produce in payment. These lands are within three and four miles of depot. Call and see photos of orchards and vineyards in our office or write us for printed matter. U. S. patent to lands. E. L. Cuaw & Co., * 259 Main St., Salt Lake city, Utah.

RUMEL IS READY.

Armstrong and McCornick are his Bonds-

Mr. John H. Rumel, JUNIOR, was seen pehind the teller's wicket at the Descret National yesterday, occupied in fingering the rolls of gold and bundles of bank bilis "Have you got your certificate!" he was

asked by the reporter.
"Yes," he replied, "safe and sound."

"When wil you take possession!"
"I hardly know as yet. On Monday the county court meets, and I shall present my bond at their meeting."
"How much of a bond do you have to

"Who are your bondsmen?"
"Frank Armstrong and W. S. McCor-

nick."

When his bonds are approved Mr. Rumel has only to receive his commission from the governor, so it would look as though there were no further obstacle to his taking his seat. All the same we advise him to see that Frank Armana class his full armana. that Frank Armstrong signs his full name of "Francis," and that Mr. McCornicit spells out the "William" in toto, or there is no knowing what grave complications the desperate Liberals will evolve out of the matter.

CANNON WILL VACATE MONDAY.

J. H. Rumel and J. H. Rumel, jr., Will Jointly Take the Office.

"When will you turn the office over to your successor! 'asked THE HERALD reporter of George M. Cannon, as he sat on a high stool raking in a pile of bills that sompatron of the office shoved over to him. Mr. Cannon doubled over to give a little

way, then straightened up, and with a felicitlous grin, said that he "guessed he'd get out Menday."
"Why so soon, fair incumbent?" enquired

the reporter.

'The law fixes the time for turning over
'The law fixes the qualification of a succes-

"How does the number of your clerks compare now with the number you em-ployed during the boom?" "Have about half as many, and a number

out on furlough."

"What is going to become of all these pretty lady clerks when you go out!"

"I presume they will stay. At least the Liberal drum corps won't fill the places, and I don't think the Poople's will."

"How will you put in your time after Monday aext!"

Monday next;"
"Devote all my time to Forest Dale.

Can make more money in real estate than in any office in the territory. Sold four lots to day, five yesterday and six the day before, mostly on partial—"
"That's enough free advertisement for Forest Dale," broke in the reporter, "Tall

CUTLER WILL GO TO THE POOR HOUSE, "When will you vamose!" asked the reporter of John C. Cutler, county clerk.

"When my successor qualifies!"
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"What will you do for yourself when the public till is surreptitiously ganked!"
"Attend to my business as agent of the Deserct and Provo Woolen mills."
"What do your deputies propose doing!"
"To go to the poor house," spoke up Deputy Nebeker and Clerk Cutler corrected himself by saying: "You can put me down there, too."
"What is your office warth!"

"What is your office worth!"
"About \$5,000 a year. The salary is \$3.500 out of which I pay my help and then
there are the probate fees."

Workingmen's pants, of fine quality, well nade and satisfactory wearers, at \$1.25 per pair. † Goldbauth & Co.

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J. M. YOUNG,

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must go this week. \$75,000 worth of new Fall and Winter Goods coming, and

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